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Core Clusters ?

By Michelle Ross
Connector Staff

Well, it's that time again--course registration. And along with the new fall schedules come a few changes in the University's CORE requirements. The new course book includes a first-time policy called CORE clusters. This change requires all engineering and management students to take three core courses in the humanities (English, history, philosophy) and the social sciences (psychology, sociology, economics). This curriculum has actually been presented to engineering students for two years now. The policy is aimed at the engineering classes of 1994 and management classes of 1996 and later. By the same token, liberal See CORE CLUSTERS, page 2

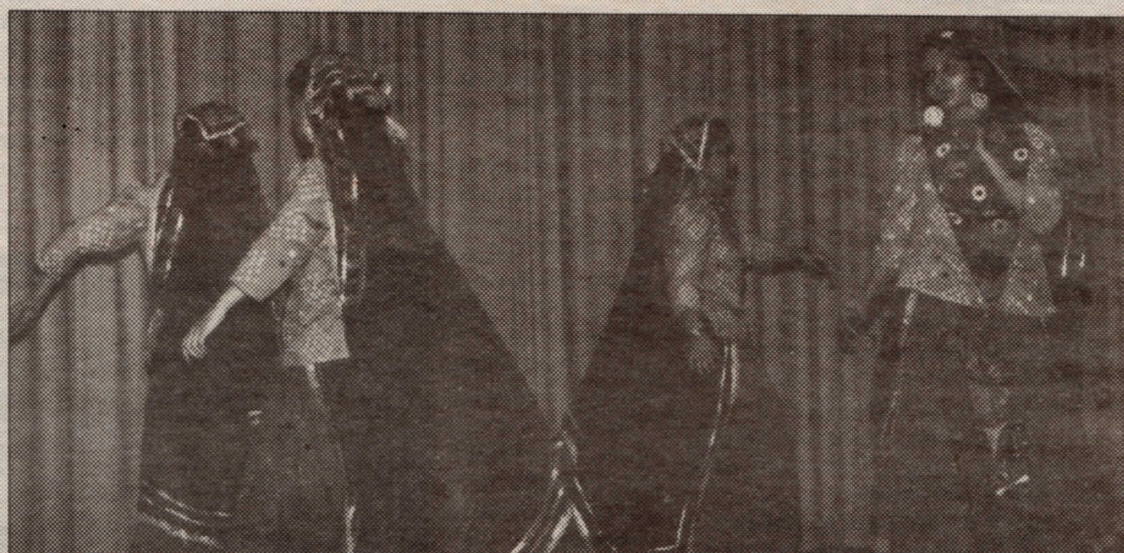
Culture Fest '93—A different world

By Jeff Nazzero
Connector Staff

The flier for Culture Fest '93 reads "EXPERIENCE THE WORLD!" The fourth Culture Fest offered much of the world for the experiencing. Student groups representing some fifteen different cultures from around the world gathered Thursday evening at Cumnock Hall for three hours of food, education, and entertainment. Groups ranging from the Association of Students of African Origin to the Vietnamese Student Association also participated in a fashion show highlighting apparel from their respective countries. Culture Fest offered the opportunity to "see the world" in Cumnock Hall.

While Jasmine Guy was not there, Culture Fest nevertheless offered a wide range of attractions.

Some of the entertainment included Thai dancing, an Indian folk dance, and the singing of the Black national



anthem.

Suvirin Sanguansuk, of the Thai Student Association, performed an exquisite traditional Thai dance meant as a "blessing of everything."

Representing the Association of Students of African Origin, Alecia Cyprian delivered a beautiful rendition of the Black national anthem. Cyprian was an undergraduate student at UMass Lowell who

currently works in the university's admissions office. The Black national anthem was penned in this century by James Weldon Johnson. "I always used to sing [the anthem] as an undergrad here, and so [the ASAO] asked me to sing it again this year," Cyprian said.

Four women representing the Indian Students Association contributed to the entertainment with their rendi-

tion of the Garba, the folk dance of Gujarat, located in the western part of India. The dance, performed by Chaula Patel, Janki Patel, Mamta Maheshwarl and Vishaki Desai, is part of an Indian festival in which the dance is performed for ten consecutive nights.

In addition to entertainment, there were samplings of cuisine provided by many of the See CULTURE FEST., page 3

Blind bodybuilder takes 2nd in state

By Alex Maycock
Connector Staff

"Not being able to see people from a distance prevents me from making friendships," according to Greg Rando. Well, on March 20, 1993, the people who attended the American

living on campus he used the Costello Gymnasium; but now he has his own gym in the garage next to the house he is living in with his brother, Chris. Some of the equipment Greg uses to work out had been built by his stepfather. It was in the gym at home where Greg got his fine muscle tuning which helped

from somebody who's major is health education.

Greg started losing his eye sight when he was ten years old due to a degenerative disease. Now, at twenty three, he is even more independent and totally in charge of his life. It is no wonder then that he would like to be treated like everybody else. When Greg was asked how he was treated by the people at the Colonial Classic, he had kind words for ANBC President Bob GRowly and his staff; his competitors were also very helpful--at the beginning, that is. As soon as they found out how competitive Greg was, their willingness to help him diminished.

According to Mrs. Skandrika., who dedicates her time to special persons like Greg, "Greg's outstanding achievement is a success in many ways." Greg gets the publicity and exposure he deserves. Other physically, mentally or visually challenged students at UMass Lowell see first hand that it can be done, and students in general learn that special people are just as, if not more, capable of succeeding in the same fields as anyone."

There were and are many people who make Greg's university life more enjoyable. There are four in particular he would like to thank: "Matt Phitmen helped me a lot during the time I lived on Campus, the constant encouragement of Mrs. Skandrika is what keeps me going, my trainer is the one who got me in shape, and of course Dean Duggan, who is always there when you need him."

Greg might be visually impaired but he will never go blind inside.



photo: Chris Nawn

Greg Rando takes second place in this years American Natural Body Building Conference Championships.

Natural Body Building Conference [ANBC] in Fall River, Mass. were able to see Greg in a whole different light; Greg tied for first place. In the evening show which would decide the winner, Greg was beaten by a contender from New York. "Standing on the podium in second place was thrilling especially accompanied by a standing ovation," according to Greg. Asked if he expected to have such an outstanding performance, the usually modest Greg replied: "I came in third last year, so I wasn't really surprised. I actually hoped to win." Greg has been working out for over four years, six days a week, two and a half hours each day. During the three years he was

him to impress the judges as well as the audience at the ANBC. Greg and his competitors were judged on their body symmetry, muscular density and overall muscularity. In order to expose these attributes, the 65 contestants, male and female, had to do different poses in three different rounds. The Colonial Classic--as the competition is called--was held this year at Fall River and is open to everybody. But to be able to participate, the body builders must undertake a drug test by a polygraph. This isn't that surprising, because after all it's called the Natural Body Building Conference. Greg himself firmly encourages natural body building instead of that involving steroids. This is good advice, especially when it comes

SGA Elections Draw Near

By Pete Anton
Connector Staff

The nomination process for SGA's elections on April 13 and 14 ended last Friday at noon. Only 6 of the 21 races in this month's elections will be contested. Five positions and as many as five senate seats will be open because no one ran for the positions.

Running for SGA President will be Brian Andriolo, Julie Thomas, and Ryan Tucker. Notably absent from the race is Matt Drouin. Drouin, who has been a member and leader of a few clubs on campus, is most well known as the student who brought about last month's SGA/ROTC clash after he was denied acceptance into ROTC for his sexual preference. Drouin gathered the signatures needed to be on the ballot and passed in the nomination papers second, but has withdrawn from the race. After Drouin exited the race, Thomas, who originally had taken out the nomination papers for Class of '95 President and SGA Secretary, withdrew from the SGA Secretarial race and entered the Presidential.

Kevin Rourke and Dan O'Grady will battle for the SGA Vice President slot. Rourke and Thomas have formed an alliance, and have displayed a campaign sign in the South Student Union Building advertising both names.

The race for Trustee will be one of the most controversial. SGA Senator David Cunningham and former Connector Editor in Chief Jason Bütze are running. A third candidate, a graduate student, has also taken out nominations papers, but had not returned them when

this paper went to print. Cunningham was named as next year's North Campus SIC Director, a paid position, after a heated debate in last Wednesday's SGA Meeting. During the meeting, Cunningham voted for himself, ignoring SGA's conflict of interest rules.

Brian Keener and William F. Cullen are running for SGA Treasurer.

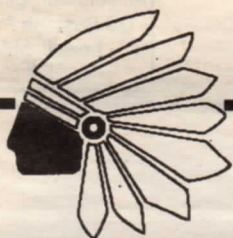
The next SGA Secretary will be Terri Stack. Julie Thomas passed in papers for the position in the first few days of the nomination process, but quickly withdrew to run for President. Until See SGA ELECTIONS, Page 2

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FEATURE

A Classic Greek Tragedy: banned from campus

How the boys of Delta Kappa Phi "get by" since the dismissal of fraternities from campus in 1987.

By James A. Kimble
News Editor

Across from the Plymouth parking lot, behind a tall unpainted wood picket fence stands a red house that I have an interview at tonight with the brothers of Delta Kappa Phi (DK). I asked our photo editor, Chris, who himself is a fraternity member back at Keene State to come with me. In the yard there's a basketball net and a few parked cars. Three girls watch us from a picture window as we approach the house. I ask Chris, "Are you sure we're at the right place?"

"Believe me, we're definitely at the right place," smiles Chris as he takes the last puff of his cigarette.

After we are let in by the girls, a couple of DK brothers watching TV in the other room (one of them is having a beer) ask if we're from the Connector. "Yeah," I reply. I smile and ask "Is Jay here?" Jay is the guy I talked to on the phone for an interview. Soon Jay and another brother, Brian, come downstairs and greet us both with a handshake and ask us if we want to see around the house. We happily agree, and start out at the basement. We make our way down the wraparound staircase while the faint scent of stale beer barely perfumes the impressively renovated cellar, that is fully equipped with a handmade wooden bar bearing its Greek letters and DJ booth. Much to my surprise the floors weren't at all sticky from spilt beer. The next room over was set up just about the same with about four or five kegs sitting in the corner and a few stylish Budweiser props like those you see in liquor stores hanging on the wall. The

connecting room was an old fallout shelter converted into now what looked like someone's room. The basement was also equipped with washer and dryer, a pinball machine and video game (both rented) and weight room.

Brian and Jay show us back the upstairs and onward to the second floor. After Chris takes a couple of photos of Jay and Brian, we tromp back downstairs for a group photo in the pool room. Before Chris brings everyone together for the shots, Jay makes his introductions around the room. Although everyone was friendly, I sensed a bit of mental wincing from each of them. The one guy on the couch with a beer said he was "just visiting," but decided to leave his beer behind the couch and get in the picture anyway.

I've heard these guys got screwed by the Connector before. I'm not sure when or how, but I think they had a right to be a little anxious. I think the only reason why they decided to let me interview them was because I talked to Jay over the phone ahead of time explaining to him that I was new and that I was out for an un-biased article. Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) decid-

ed at their meeting they would only do an interview if they had a list of questions ahead of time. Whether the brothers at DK trusted me or not, they were willing to do an interview. Later, I learned TKE and DK house don't really get along.

So, finally, after the photos we make our way back upstairs to one of the rooms to do the interview. Chris and I

recorder.

Connector: What do you think led to the dismissals of frats on campus?

Jay: "We like to be referred to as fraternities."

Chris: "Oh, I forgot to tell you that,"

I correct my line of questioning.

Jay: "I think the university got tired of watching over us."

Connector: What about the stuff that happened a few years ago? Jay: "Yeah that happened back in '87 with Pi Lam."

Connector: Do you want back in? I mean to be recognized by the campus?

Jay: "We're pretty comfortable where we are. We have a lot of freedoms we didn't have before."

Connector: I heard that you guys are doing some sort of community service work, what's going on with that?

Another brother: "Last year we volunteered at the Lowell Food Pantry

because we knew some people over there. We have a biannual food drive in the Chelmsford/Dracut area. Everyone went around leaving bags on people's doors explaining what we're doing. We collected 75 banana crates of food. That's probably the last bit of positive publicity we got from The Sun."

Connector: That's cool, does the adminis-



crash on the couch while Brian and Jay sit across from us in chairs. Slowly the rest of the brothers filter in as I begin my list of questions. The room is plenty big, it has two large beds, a desk and a few cool Jim Morrison posters above the couch Chris and I were sitting on. As I look to my right I notice one of the brothers is taping the interview with a microcassette

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SGA Elections (cont.)

the middle of last week, 10 days into the nomination process, no one was running for Secretary, an executive board position. Terri Stack, who originally was running for a Senate seat representing the class of '94, withdrew her senator nomination and will win the uncontested position.

None of the senate seats will be contested, as no more than 5 people are running for the (6 or 7) available seats representing each class. The empty seats are filled in the first few weeks of the session by appointment, usually allowing the people who lose the few contested races to serve as a Senator.

Only the Class of '94 will have all Class Officer positions filled. Dan Hollingsworth and Sherrie Orzechowski are running for Class President. The other three positions are uncontested, with Timothy Wooster as Vice President, Mary Anne Forte as Secretary, and Chris Carter as Treasurer.

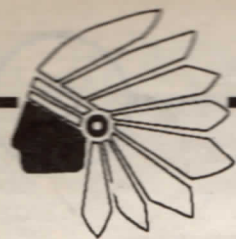
In the Class of '95, George Franklin will be the Class President and Amy Flores will serve as Vice President. No one has run for Secretary or Treasurer.

In the Class of '96, Dan DeSousa and Ken Cosco will fight for the Class President title. No one will be running for Vice President, Secretary, or Treasurer.

Core Clusters (Cont.)

arts students must take three courses from the cluster in the sciences or engineering. "The new requirements challenge engineering students to work on a more advanced level," explains Jacqueline Mahoney, Director of the Centers for Learning. "Similarly, liberal arts students need to be more sophisticated in the knowledge of science." This new idea is being tried nationally, not just here at UMass Lowell. "The revision of the academic program was a result of a study administered by the Council for Reorganization," says Maloney. "The previous Area Distribution requirement was a hit or miss education--students would take the classes just to get them out of the way."

One criticism of the policy is that the program will take a long time to adjust to and implement effectively. Despite the difficult start, though, the University is confident of its success. "We're striving for a more balanced education," says Maloney.



NEWS

Don't worry, apathy is alive and well at UML

A Column

By Jeff Nazzaro

Connector Staff

Apathy is thriving here at the dual-campus delight we call "school," "hell," "there," and sometimes, though reluctantly, "mine."

Apathy exists en masse at UML (doing nothing is in fact the most popular activity) for a variety of reasons. These include, but are not restricted to:

- The large commuter population.

Since nearly eighty percent of the student population commutes, sometimes from such faraway lands as Dracut and Tewksbury, many students find they simply cannot operate an automobile and participate in an extracurricular activity all in the same day. What we need for these special students is a special organization and, lo and behold, we have one. In fact, the Commuter Association held a parking rally last semester, remember? No, not the parking protest in which a few concerned and industrious students blockaded the administration parking lot and handcuffed themselves to fire hydrants, but the one last semester that was designed to involve all of South Campus. "What parking rally," you say? See? Awareness is certainly no threat to campus apathy.

Since "bitching about parking" is officially the second largest form of student activity, one would think the Commuter Association, complete with parking rallies, would be very popular. It has one member.

- Many students work.

If you are forced to work to pay tuition bills or beer tabs; for Kentucky-grown care packages from your second cousin Elmer, or food, fine. If you have to work, you have to work. Education comes first, and some of us have to pay our tuition bills ourselves (I am fortunate, I do not). However, if you feel that swilling brews and upgrading your collection of acid-washed, Guess jeans are more important than a well-rounded education, you are a lost cause, and Denny's deserves you more than your university community does.

- There just aren't enough pool tables.

True, the facilities at UML are, umm, less than captivating, let's say. But still, I'm sitting right now amidst thousands of dollars worth of computer equipment and I spent half of Spring Break on a free trip to New York City, courtesy of the UMass Lowell Connector. And, they let me do this. Not to mention, the last I heard, the International Relations Club was jetting back from Washington D.C., and preparing for their trip to the former Soviet Union to trade Vodka shots with Boris Yeltsin; SGA reclines in high-backed leather chairs, puffing on five dollar Cubans with their feet up on the mahogany boardroom table, and the Greeks—well, you get the picture. Like everything else in our pleasant little society, the few control the wealth, the power, and the recognition; the many look for new jeans. Whose break is it?

- "None of the clubs appeals to me."

O.k., so you're not into politics, religion, athletics, science, music, drama, literature, kayaking, knitting, ethnicity, or sexuality. There's always MassPIRG, the "environmental action group," which sports around 15 members. The environment? I think the only terms for interest are a pulse and residency on the planet Earth. Ahh, so that explains it.

• An unsympathetic, unresponsive, uncaring administration. If you could get away with doing whatever the hell you wanted without ever hearing a word about it, would you? Quicker than you can say "medically excused." We should feel lucky to have such intelligent and crafty administrators. They administer new offices, denials of problems and feelings of dread, then pat each other on the back. Meanwhile, We the Students bang into each other's fenders and flip each other off.

"Flipping someone the bird" is, of course, the third largest (and fastest growing) student activity. This space next week will be reserved for an in-depth look into UMass Lowell's fourth biggest activity, graffiti writing.

Culture Fest.

(cont).

culture groups. Among the many foods was a green gelatinous substance (which none of the Thai students who served it could agree on a name for) made from coconuts.

The highlight of Culture Fest was the fashion show, where students from the many different participating cultures modelled traditional clothing from their respective homelands.

Two of the African students participating were Patrice Nguendi of Cameroon and Ozufemi Aderounmu of Nigeria, both sporting East African garb. Nguendi said many students come to Massachusetts from Africa to study engineering because of the reputation the state has as an educator in that field.

Similarly, Indian students—of whom approximately half are studying here on student visas—Anil Bhogesara, Ajay Desai and Nifin Patel were attracted to Massachusetts and Lowell specifically for its Plastics Engineering undergraduate and graduate programs.

Vietnamese Student Association President Phuong Duong was stunning in a bright, red, Vietnamese dress she wore for Culture Fest. Duong has been a United States' resident for seven years and presides over sixty club members here at UMass Lowell.

Cambodian Student Association Secretary Vannak Theng and member Phala Chea were elegantly attired in respective versions of Cambodian formal and temple-visiting wear.

In addition, there were small, Greek statues, and crafts from many different cultures. Among these were those of the Oglala Sioux, represented by the Native American Outreach Organization. More of the Native American's artwork was showcased at an art sale Sunday on South Campus.

Culture Fest '93 presented a smorgasbord of different cultures (though not German), all of which represent a part of UMass Lowell. Culture Fest indeed gave students the opportunity to "EXPERIENCE THE WORLD—"



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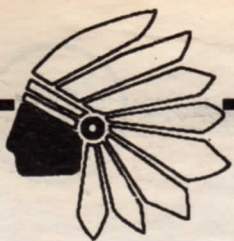
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NEWS

A Classic Greek Tragedy (cont.)

tration still keep a close eye on your guys? Do they know what your usually up to?

Jay: "The administration always finds out what's up - one way or another. I don't know how, they just do."

Connector: How are you treated as students once a professor finds out that you're a fraternity member? Are you looked down upon? Another brother: "No — not really."

Jay: "I agree, you really don't, unless you come to class with bloodshot eyes or something."

Connector: I'm sure there's still some around who remember what went down in '87.

See CLASSIC GREEK TRAGEDY, page 4.

Jay: "Actually we have some faculty members who are also members of DK. Unfortunately though they don't come over any more because they're afraid of damaging their reputation."

Connector: Who are members?

Jay: "We have a few, Joe Waterman and Dean Donohoe are both members."

Connector: Do you still keep in touch with them?

Jay: "Oh yes we still talk on the phone, they just don't come over anymore."

Connector: I've heard that UML Police really have cracked down on parties off campus, arresting students and taking their I.D.'s.

Jay: "Lowell Police have pretty much taken a liking to us. No arrests or I.D.s have been taken from our house in particular. When police do respond its usually the Lowell City Police.

UML Police can only assist them since we're off campus."

Connector: You know, its funny. I can go to just about any surrounding college campus in the area, walk around their grounds at night and just about anyone I run into or pass while walking will say 'Hi' to me without hesitation. I know that they definitely don't know me because I don't go there. I've been on this campus day and night since January and that hasn't happened to me ever. Maybe you guys don't see it too much since your established here, but do you think the tremendous amount of apathy on campus is partially due to the disacknowledgment of fraternities? That sort of breaks up the socia life around here, don't you think?

Jay: "I think the location of houses has a lot to do with it. We don't have the traditional fraternity row like other schools. This is a pretty big commuter college now. The only other time you really see people outside of class is them going to their cars."

Another nearby brother: "I think it's the city itself, People don't feel safe here."

More in the room add: "It's hard to organize stuff here, if you want to have an event out on one of the lawns you have to fill out five or six forms first." "We can't even do that anyway unless we're recognized under one of our clubs we belong to." "The school should give more freedom to us and the students. Even if we wanted to do some-

thing for the good of the community, the administration wouldn't allow it on campus."

Jay: "Even though we can't do things as a fraternity on campus, we're just as strong as before, just in different ways."

Connector: I noticed that fraternities dominate many of the clubs here on campus.

Jay: "Yes. Many of the fraternities and sororities are very active." (he smiles)

Connector: So even when you have a table at a function with your club, everyone still wears their Greek letter t-shirts.

Jay: "Right, the school can't tell us what to wear in violation of the first amendment."

Chris mentions that at Keene you're not able to do so. His fraternity got banned a week ago.

Connector: Alright explain to me what "Rush week" is all about. I know its for recruiting new students, but what are you doing now, if anything, to prevent what happened in the past, like with hazing for instance?

Jay: "Well 'rush' is a semester-long process, it's a way to meet new people and get new blood into the fraternity to replace graduates. As far as hazing goes, besides the fact there's laws against it, to stay in good standing and to protect ourselves as well as the individual we don't do it"

Connector: So what advantages are there to rushing?

Jay: "You get to attend all of our social functions and parties -

meet a lot of people"

Connector: So what would I have to do? Do I have to fill out an application or something?

Everyone laughs.

Another brother: "No, you come down and talk to us, we get your name and number, stuff like that."

Connector: Is anyone allowed to come to your parties? My friend who used to go to U Mass Amherst told me that only girls were allowed into fraternity parties and if you were a guy who wasn't a brother you had to be on a guest list.

Jay: "Anyone is invited to our parties, as long as they have a U Lowell I.D. Usually it's better if they stop by the house ahead of time so we know how many are coming."

Connector: How many people usually show up on average?

Jay: "Well, Mr. Social over here—"

Jay motions to a brother in the corner. Everyone laughs again.

Jay: "thinks about 1000, but I'd say about 200 people."

Connector: Wow, how much beer do you guys go through on a given weekend? I noticed about four or five kegs down cellar.

Jay: "Those are all dry right now, but if we pass the hat on a Friday or Saturday we'll all chip in a few bucks and get more. I'd say about 2 kegs."

Connector: How safe do you think your parties are?

Jay: "Absolutely safe, we have

soda for officers who monitor all the parties, all the time. It's a lot of work. We even have people monitoring the yard and walking around the block to make sure everybody stays quiet and safe."

Connector: What about girls who have to walk home after a party? They can't use the campus escort service since you guys aren't acknowledged as on campus.

Jay: "No they can't since the campus provides no services for us. We have our own officers who walk them back to their housing."

A few in the room attest to how cold it is walking across the bridge in mid-February on the way to and from Fox Tower.

Finally, I end the interview on a lighter note.

Connector: So what are you guys doing for Spring Carnival?

Jay: (smiles again) "We're doing the Teriyaki Steak booth. It's usually the biggest seller."

Connector: Really, what does the money go to?

Jay: "We break about even — steak isn't exactly the cheapest thing."

Connector: Well good luck. I'll make sure to stop by.

The interview ends with everyone getting up shaking hands again. Jay and the other brothers invite Chris and I to their party Thursday night. Chris reminds me we have a paper to put out then before deadline. "Yeah," I say, "that's t r u e ."

Washington Greeks to face stricter rules

By College Press Service

Seattle - Fraternities and sororities living in off-cam-

pus houses will face tougher restrictions next fall, particularly in regard to alcohol consumption, as a result of a new

University of Washington policy.

A task force, appointed by President William P. Gerberding, was formed last fall after a young woman lost vision in one eye after being struck by a bottle during a drunken fraternity brawl.

"That tragedy was the catalyst for us to take a good, hard look at our relationship with fraternities and sororities," said Ernest R. Morris, vice president of student affairs, who headed the task force.

The 19-member task force spelled out tougher regulations on Greek behavior, with an emphasis on control of alcohol consumption. Under the new policy, Greek organizations must sign a "recognition agreement" that sets forth the school's expectations of the members and the sanctions that will be imposed if fraternities and sororities fail to fulfill them.

"The disciplines will run the gamut," Morris said. "They will range from putting a group on probation, imposing conditions that they must meet,

to withdrawal of institutional recognition, which is a critical feature if they wish to continue to exist."

Fraternities and sororities will have to submit in writing all plans for parties at least a week in advance and will have to obtain a banquet permit from the Washington State Liquor Board.

"We definitely want something in writing, so there can be no misunderstanding," Morris said.

Morris noted that prior to the new regulations, control over Greek organizations was difficult because most of them lived in private, off-campus houses. Traditionally, the houses were self-governing.

"It should be noted that we informally worked with the student leadership and alumni to try to address concerns, but it did not produce the required results," Morris said.

Morris said that alumni have recently made an effort to become more involved in fraternities and sororities since the crackdown.

Other U.S. colleges are contacting UW for details of the new policy, Morris said. Problems with excessive drinking and misbehavior in Greek houses continue to plague many campuses.

At Florida State University in Tallahassee, the Kappa Alpha fraternity chapter was suspended from the campus until June 1994 over the near-death of a pledge from an overdose of alcohol.

At the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, school officials are investigating a recent incident involving the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity after it was reported that a naked man, covered with paint or similar substance, was tied to a gate by fraternity members.

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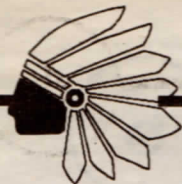
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The major is rooted in the Liberal Arts, but students are encouraged to acquire basic business and computer skills and to take internships in a profession of one's choice. Practical skills combined with the demands made upon students by the major to read, think, and write with a high level of excellence prepare majors for the challenge of American Life.

If you wish to learn more about the major see Dr. Cliff Lewis, American Studies coordinator, O'Leary Library 407, x4191.

All June Graduates

If you have not registered with the Placement Office, come in and register. Make sure to bring resumes with you. Have a look around... It could mean a job for you.

If you are registered with the Placement Office, don't forget to stop by and check on the amount of resumes left in your file. Not having enough resumes might result in missing a job opportunity.

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To All Graduate Students:
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American International Group (AIG)	Human Resources, Accounting Actuarial, Underwriting	Submit resume	Semesters, Summer, January Intersession
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Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	Group Insurance, Personal Insurance, Pensions, Investments, International Operations	Resume & Transcript by April 15, 1993	Summer
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Norton Company	Engineering-various	Submit resume	During semesters, Jan. Intersession, Summers
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Pfizer Central Research	Medical Chemistry, Biology	April & November	Summer
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Southwestern Co.	Various	Submit resume	Summer
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SGA's out of control.

Last Wednesday there was a Student Government Association meeting. In this meeting the senate decided on who would run the Student Information Centers. It seemed like a simple thing that an elected body should not be able to mess up, or at least not mess up too much.

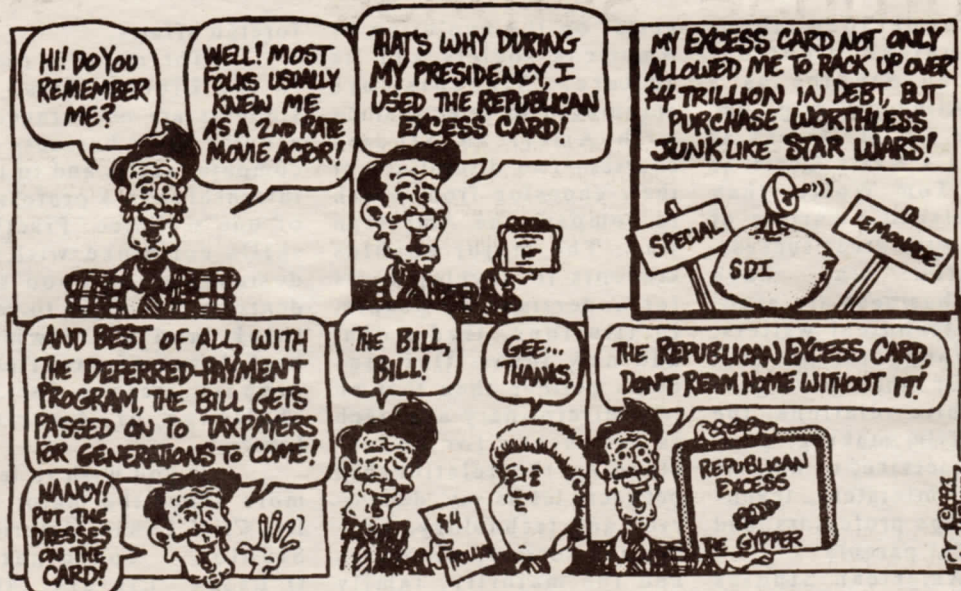
Well guess what, the SGA messed up. It was a simple procedure to decide who was best able to run the SIC's and the senate and the president decided to play politics with both nominees.

The way it was supposed to happen, at least the way it was supposed to happen in the minds of the committee members who did interviewing, was the committee would recommend to the senate the nominee. Unfortunately the president didn't agree with the committee. He felt the other person that was interviewed would be a better candidate to run the SIC on North Campus. People are allowed to have a difference in opinion, however the so-called discussion that happened was a joke.

Lost in the shuffle were the two candidates. The committee fought against the president and the president fought against the committee. The fight was whether the committee had the power to nominate to the senate or whether the president had the power to nominate. In the end the president won because in the SGA constitution there was no mention of any committee that had any power of appointment. It was bitter and stupid arguing. Nothing was done and the only thing that happened was some people got hurt. The next time the SGA decides to use a committee it should make sure that the committee has power to do something and not waste time for everybody involved.

When the SGA decides to do something, the people involved should go out of the way so there isn't an appearance of any conflict of interest. The last SGA meeting was ripe with conflict of interest. The president should not have been able to nominate his roommate. He should have taken himself out of a position where it would look like he pulled rank on a committee for no apparent reason. There were members on the committee who should have also not been on that committee because they too were in a position having great influence on an outcome of a nomination. And finally the president's nominee voted for himself and that was an example of a conflict of interest that resulted in his getting the position.

Hopefully the next time the SGA votes on motions it should police itself better so they don't waste the students time.



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OPINION

Gays:

If they bear arms to protect you then what's the problem?

The resolution passed by the UMass-Lowell SGA regarding the ROTC practice disallowing homosexuals within their ranks was not a response to the wishes of any one individual. The resolution was passed because discrimination against any group of people or individual is wrong and immoral and should not be a practice of the US military. The resolution was passed because intent without action means nothing. It is not effective or fair to say that one is against discrimination and not act upon that belief. The sad thing is that it took one individual to bring the practice to the immediate attention of the Senate.

Regardless of any one individual's intent to or reasons for joining ROTC, the fact is that "homosexual soldiers who have served their country, while keeping their homosexuality a secret, have served like every other soldier, selflessly" (UML Connector, 3/11/93, editorial from US Army Infantry Officer). This is true and will continue to be true, but the fact is that these selfless and dedicated soldiers should not be required to keep their lives a secret to avoid being discharged.

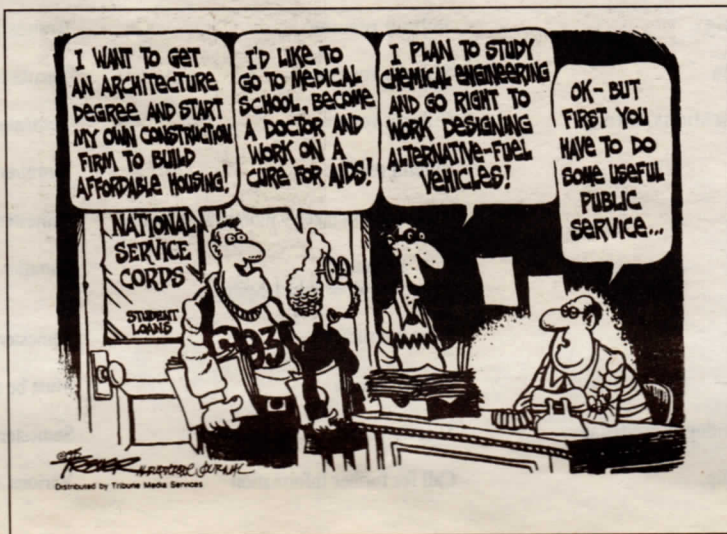
Again, this resolution was not based on or passed for any one person. It was passed to take action against the practice of discrimination. The SGA did not take a stance on a personal issue through this statement. Ending discrimination is not a personal issue, but a moral issue.

Julie Thomas
SGA Senator

Barnes & Nobles You owe us !

Barnes & Nobles overcharged students on books by a total of \$30,000 to \$40,000. Assuming that the overcharging was just a simple mistake by Barnes and Noble (a conclusion in which I have strong reservations about), all of the aforementioned money should be given back to the students. This money should be given to the Bookstore Committee to spend on worthwhile student activities which need funding. The Bookstore Committee is a committee made up of students which is given a certain amount of money by Barnes and Noble (not near the amount given back to us by the bookstore associates) to distribute back to the students. However, Barnes and Noble wants to keep the money to pay for such expenses as re-renovating the bookstore. I strongly encourage the administration to apply pressure to Barnes and Noble to make them return the money to where it belongs—in the hands of the students. Students here have already lost way too much money due to the loss of funding from the bookstore associates' (the predecessor to Barnes and Noble) and from administrative budget cuts, why make us suffer more?

Brian Andriolo
Governance Committee
Chairperson, SGA





OPINION

Surprise, surprise

It is a pity to see what has happened to our school. First we get jerked around by the city. Lets face it, they enjoyed taking our parking spaces away from us last semester. We complained. They laughed in our faces. What did we do to get our spaces back? We didn't, we let our ever-helpful administration take care of the matter. Then what happened? They rolled over and went back to sleep. A sleep that no simple whisper from SGA could possibly wake up. And oh yes, that quasi-SGA parking rally. What good intentions were to be had by that group of "concerned students". We were to voice our concern over this damned parking problem. The result? Well, Pete Anton got up real early and wrote us a nice article for The Connector.....ah, John Rupolo came down from Lowell Cable and put us on the 5:30 news....and oh yes, I believe some reporter came for the Sun. What else happened? Did we get any relief for our parking problem? Did anyone other than our student body even start to talk about parking? The answer is an obvious no! Nobody listened! Nobody cared! Why? Because we never did anything else. No plans were made in SGA to continue putting pressure on the administration. For all they cared we did it on a whim. Why listen to the students? None of them will be here a few years from now, except maybe Pete Anton...

And now we look at the executive board of SGA. Keith Neal, John O'Donnell, Ken Northrup, Dwight Robson and Rebecca Ruvido. Five hard-working and dedicated students who always do their best to represent our school. Five of the best we have to offer. Five who just so happened to bring a young lady to tears at our last SGA meeting because one decided to let his personal bias affect his judgement. If this is what we call professionalism, then I wish them all a long, fruitful, and enjoyable career in politics.

If we continue to let SGA continue as usual, lets fact it, nothing will ever change. The city will still get its jollies, the administration will continue its slumber party, and whoever comes up with the least corny campaign slogans for President will continue to drag SGA wherever they damn well please. I look at my future, and I see what everyone else sees. The school I want to eventually graduate from really is going to hell in a hand basket. The two sophomore senators running for SGA President are not going to change anything important. Oh, sure we may become politically correct, but who can really say that is important when every morning we have to fight for a dwindling supply of parking spaces, or every semester wonder how much we are being gouged by the bookstore, or even praying that our tuition and fees don't increase.

No, I don't see any changes happening in the near future. I look at the problem and I see the solution. I must do everything humanly possible to start the "healing process." It is with this vision (and perhaps a few cliches of my own), that I must announce my own running for President of SGA. As for my qualifications, I will save them for the dog and pony show in the Connector next week. Until then, I only ask that each and everyone of us ask ourselves if we really are happy with the way SGA handles matters, and even the way the administration handles SGA. I know I have, I now know what I must do.

Ryan Tucker
Another "Concerned Student"

No Shades of Gray Of right and responsibility

Stephan Anstey

It is sad that we have become a society that remembers all of our rights, and forgets many of our responsibilities. It seems we have forgotten that there are no rights without responsibility. Perhaps it's time for a friendly reminder?

We always remember our right to free speech. It's one of the principles upon which our entire culture is based. It is our most sacred right, revered above all others, and yet we abuse it. As a culture we seem to forget that it is only true free speech when all ideas can be heard and expressed, not just the ones that we like. Nazi's have the same rights to be heard as Catholics. It is our responsibility to allow both groups to express themselves. It is our responsibility to demand truth, and accept all opinions.

It seems normal these days to have a lawyer, and sue at the stub of a toe. We have the right to due process about as much as we do to allocate the almighty buck. Everything can go to hell before we'll be deprived of a dollar we don't have to work for. It doesn't matter if it is our brother, our sister, our father, cousin, uncle, aunt, or mother.

Our money is more important than any of it and our right to due process is there to protect our money first, because now, money is life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We use the law as a weapon against our families and against our friends. Our responsibility to the system has been replaced by the systems responsibility to make us rich. This is wrong. Our first responsibility it to work things out as best we can without burdening an over-burdened system. If all else fails,

then we should use the system. Unfortunately, it has become a system of sue first ask questions later.

We demand our right to express ourselves, but we forget our responsibility to treat others with respect. It's almost like we think that we are all alone, no one else is important. Our attitude is selfish and childish. This me-first-you-don't-matter attitude is sinking this country. It is destroying our dignity, it is eating away our self respect, and it is leading to chaos and corruption in every nook and cranny of America. From the inner city to the small town, from the farm to the ghetto, and from east to west this lack of respect is leading to fights, to anger, and to resentment.

Sometimes I wonder if I am the last person alive raised by **THE GOLDEN RULE**. Maybe you don't even know it, if you don't it is the easiest rule in the world to remember ... "Treat others as you wish to be treated." This simple rule could change the world. Of course that would suppose that people care about themselves, and sometimes I even wonder about that.

We never seem to forget that the laws protect us. In fact we demand the laws to protect us. BUT we forget that it is our responsibility to obey them. I think this is the one that bothers me the most. We don't consider it morally wrong to have a 'black box' to get extra cable channels...but it is theft. We don't consider it wrong to speed, although there is a law against it. We don't consider it wrong to take money under the table, yet it is blatantly illegal. Day to day we do things illegally, because we feel the law is stupid, or it doesn't really apply to us. For some reason we for-

get that every law must be obeyed, it is our responsibility. Not because every law is a good one, but because ignoring any law weakens every law.

College is about learning to deal with relationships, with adult life, and with ourselves. College students have this tendency to say, 'I can't wait until I get to the real world' forgetting that they are indeed in the same world they will be in when they are finished. They have all the rights that they ever will, and—although they ignore them—the responsibilities they will.

We are all subject to the rules, whether we ignore them or follow them. It is time that we all realized that the problem with society isn't some nameless person we will never meet doing some heinous crime that we can't speak of. The problem with society is us. Each of us individually. We are so selfish we can't see, that our responsibility lies in the promotion of the greater good.

Life is all about responsibility. You can try to push it off until you get to the 'real world' or you can deal with it now. Each of us plays a part in the direction of this society, and everytime one of us is rude, one of us breaks the rules, or one of us ignores the good of the whole in favor of selfish gain, the whole of society suffers.

University Speaks

Q: Do you think fraternities and sororities should be recognized by the university again? Why?



Joseph Eubanks JR
electrical engineering
"Yes, the University shouldn't penalize students now for events in the past."



Ronnelle Enders JR
computers
"Yes. They help students' social lives and help them feel accepted in the university."



Kathy Mercurio JR
English
"If they were recognized they could maybe perform community service."



Jess Perry FR
Graphic Art
"Yes. It is a school oriented organization and they are there for the benefit of the students."



Karla Dimoto SR
Operations Mgmt.
/Mgmt. Info. Sys.
"I don't think it's a big deal as long as they don't haze students or cause trouble."



A & E

Def Leppard rocks the Centrum

by Ian Underwood
A&E Editor

On Sunday, March 28, 1993, Def Leppard played their first show at the Worcester Centrum in more than four years. Presently, the band is wrapping up their "7-Day Weekend Tour".

Like their "Hysteria" tour, the band played in the round. There were a few changes, however. The largest change was in the lighting setup. Each corner of the stage had a huge moving light rig. The band also had the eye featured on the "Adrenalize" cover on the stage. The drum pedestal was also designed

to lift off the stage. About the only other change to the show was the green lasers--versus blue ones.

The show opened up with "Let's Get Rocked," the first single released from their *Adrenalize* album. The set continued with "Tear it Down," "Women," "Too Late for Love," "Hysteria," and "Make Love Like a Man." After those first six songs, Joe Elliot, the band's lead singer, took a few minutes to talk and walk around the stage. He basically spoke about the general happenings of the band during the four-year span between tours. When his talk was over, Phil Collen played a lengthy, but extremely well done guitar solo.

Phil's solo blended right into the next set of songs which included "White Lightning," "Foolin'," and "Animal." After "Animal," Vivian Campbell picked up the pace with a solo of his own. It was good, but not as good as Collen's solo. Vivian's solo rolled right into "Rocket."

After "Rocket" was

over, Joe Elliot spoke once again and introduced an acoustic section of the show. He shared the band's thoughts on country music and other world issues. Then the band took a little time out to do some short takes, in which the crowd was supposed to sing along.

The first take was from AC/DC's "Back in Black," whose basic chord was played by Phil Collen. After the line, "I'm cuttin' loose from the

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noose that's kept me hangin' around..." almost all the crowd forgot what was next. Joe put in the comment, "That's alright. Nobody gets past that line anyway!" The second take was Metallica's "Enter Sandman." The basic

chord was played by Vivian Campbell. The crowd was much more familiar with the song and sung along rather well. Joe Elliot started to play the basic chord to Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit." Then Joe said, "I don't think so!"

Then the band got serious again and went into an excellent, acoustic version of "Tonight."

After the electrics were given a rest, Def Leppard finished their main set with "Have You Ever Needed Someone So Bad," "Armageddon It!," "Rock of Ages," and "Pour Some Sugar on Me."

Their encore set consisted of "Love Bites" and "Photograph," concluding a solid two-and-a-half hour performance, showcasing eighteen of the band's best songs. I sat further up and was quite impressed. I could still see the band! <smile>

I thought the show was worth going to. It was definitely something to see!

Movie Critic takes on Reagan, and loses

by Ken Provencher
Connector Staff

The most sarcastic thing in Steve Vineberg's new book "No Surprises, Please: Movies in the Reagan Decade" (Schirmer, \$28) is its title. It hints that Vineberg has an axe to grind, that he sees Reagan as the primary cause of low experimentation in American movies. It's always dangerous to make cause-and-effect links between art and politics—how can anyone define movies in terms of Presidents?—and luckily, if unintentionally, Vineberg stays off his soapbox.

For all its sweeping intentions, "No Surprises, Please" is a modest, well-formatted batch of reviews culled primarily from Vineberg's work at the Stanford Daily, the Threepenny Review, and the Boston Phoenix, with sections on Hollywood's treatment of Vietnam, race relations, sex, and politics. His leading essay, "Bucking the Zeitgeist," is the closest Vineberg comes to liberal frustration, as he blames Reagan's Puritan values—and their presumed effect on society—for the success of "Field of Dreams," "Fatal Attraction," and "The Color Purple."

It's a terribly logical argument: Reagan-esque corporate growth expanded the movie industry, and the business types—unschooled in the arts but geniuses at marketing—took over. The numbers told them to make movies for teenagers, and that's what we got. (Now the situation is worse: the studios are being run by FOREIGN business types, whose numbers—judging by the latest crop of blockbusters—are telling them to make movies for poverty-stricken subliterates.) Vineberg is upset by these trends, and although he doesn't get into the studios' motivations, he has a sharp eye for picking out decent movies that got made despite the numbers.

His book includes an

eloquent, airtight defense of Brian DePalma; intelligent reviews of "Something Wild," "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," and "Shoot the Moon," which he calls "perhaps the greatest American movie of the decade" (my sentiments exactly); healthy jabs at Francis Ford Coppola, Oliver Stone, Spike Lee, and lame anti-apartheid movies like "Cry Freedom"; and an exclusive look at the director's cut of "Swing Shift," which is dramatically different from—and, Vineberg claims, superior to—the released version amended and approved by producer/star Goldie Hawn. (Vineberg compares Hawn's butchery to RKO's fiddling with "The Magnificent Ambersons"—apparently Jonathan Demme's "Swing Shift" is that good.)

Vineberg places too

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large an emphasis on foreign films (thirty-two out of the sixty-four movies he discusses are directed and/or written by foreigners), and at times the book loses its focus. He tries to rationalize such a glut of subtitles by comparing its brilliance to our own Hollywood atrocities, but what do "Au Revoir les Enfants" and "Ran" say about Reagan that they don't say about Halley's Comet? These are important movies, no matter what you think of them (I try not to), but there's no way Vineberg can fit them into a book about the decline of American moviemaking unless he adopts an ironic tone, and I don't think he's up to it.

As a temperament Vineberg is too low-keyed and gentlemanly. He'd rather praise good movies you haven't seen than burn the bad ones we all have. I suppose that not getting too worked up over "Top Gun" is good for the soul, but as nice-

guy Vineberg apologized over and over for every "hell" and "damn" he sprinkled into a review ("If I sound angry about this..." he gushes) I had to recall Charles Taylor's essay "Blanks" for Oxford American magazine, in which Taylor smugly held up "The Gun in Betty Lou's Handbag" as your typical Hollywood hack-job and then skewered it like a pickerel. Pauline Kael said it's not very sporting to kick someone who's already down; I say it depends on who's kicking what.

"No Surprises, Please" skims over much of what happened to movies in the eighties. You won't find anything substantial on Martin Scorsese, John Hughes, Terry Gilliam, VCRs, David Cronenberg (who's Canadian, but so what), the rise of Ron Howard, the decline of Walter Hill, horror flicks, or HBO. There's something funny about the way Vineberg pities the MTV generation for being fed all this crap, and then treats the crap as if it never existed and tells us what we should have been watching.

For those of us who grew up in the eighties, The Movies were "The Black Stallion," Spielberg, soft-core skinkers like "Porky's," Indiana Jones, "Friday the 13th," "The Breakfast Club," Pee-Wee Herman, Rambo, Superman, Bill Murray, and "Star Wars." Vineberg is perceptive enough to point out a Hollywood regression, but he never gets into how this stuff was sold or why we cared enough to look at it. It's evident from "No Surprises, Please" that he's one of the best movie critics working today—along with Taylor, Michael Sragow, David Denby, the erratic Terrence Rafferty, Julie Salamon, and Libby Gelman-Waxner, all writers—but it's also evident from "No Surprises, Please" that he's one of the least crusading.

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Rock & Roll News!

(compiled by Ian Underwood)

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones - Faster than you can say The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Mercury snagged this ska-core group from Boston, with plans to turn out an EP and an LP within two months of each other. Their current EP *Ska-Core The Devil and More* is available now. Their debut LP on Mercury is due sometime in May.

Ugly Kid Joe - Ugly Kid Joe recently embarked on a U.S. club tour shortly after a worldwide tour which ended with a New Year's Eve show in Hawaii. "Cats In The

Cradle," the band's remake of the ever-popular Harry Chapin tune, is tearing up the R&R and Billboard charts and driving *America's Least Wanted* into the top 30 of the Billboard top 200 album chart as well.

Bon Jovi - Bon Jovi are currently touring Europe, performing at sold-out dates across the continent. They will continue touring the states in the summer months.

Obituary - Beginning in April, Obituary will embark on a U.S. tour in support of their third

Roadrunner release, *The End Complete*, with Fear Factory. The tour will go throughout the end of May and will reach the east coast and the mid west.

Def Leppard - Def Leppard received some unexpected publicity recently when a phone sex hotline in Connecticut began using their single "I Wanna Touch You" on its TV advertisement. Far from angry, the band believes this may bring them some luck. Def Leppard will be touring Europe this spring, and the states this summer with Ugly Kid Joe.



A & E

Roses, Russians, and Groundhogs

by Kerrie Belluardo

What's the point??

That question raced through the minds of too many audience members Saturday night at the Off-Broadway Players' production of their one-act plays, "Roses, Russians, and Groundhogs." Although the acting, for the most part, was very impressive, the first two plays lacked something that is generally important to a plot--a point.

The first show was a performance of Edward Albee's, "Counting the Ways." It told the story of the unexpressed love between a married couple, played by Peter Starrett and Mariolo Mroczko. Perhaps the most entertaining portion of the evening was Starrett's Performance. His grasp of his character was flawless. By far, he was the most believable character to set foot on the stage. His extraordinary talent was not met by his stage wife, Mariolo Mroczko, although she did an excellent job. Mroczko spoke with an English accent that was unneeded and unnatural. Her monologues were captivating and emotional, yet her character would have been more believable if she spoke

without the labored accent, as Starrett did. The problem with "Counting the Ways" was not the acting, but rather the show itself. Director Cindy Moran probably would have had more success with a show that more college students could relate to. Above all, the show was worth seeing, only in that it gave the chance to see two wonderfully talented actors at work.

The second show, Ruth Angell Purkey's "The Eden Echo", was almost as pointless as the first. The performers were simply not energetic enough to capture the audience; this, along with the show's lack of meaning, made it very difficult to sit through. Excellent performances were given by Janice Coppi, Lisa Hutson, and Anne Tremblay. Coppi had no previous straight acting experience, yet she demonstrated a good amount of talent, and the Off-Broadway Players will be lucky if she continues to do shows with them. Lisa Hutson and Anne Tremblay were very believable in their roles as Theodosia and Lavinia. Hutson's exquisitely sweet voice was perfect for the role of Theodosia and made her performance a pleasure to watch. The story itself was

weak and boring. Again, the director, Will Wagner, probably should have chosen a different show that would have been entertaining and exciting for both the actors and the audience.

The last play was a finale in every sense of the word. Chris Borden directed Anton Checkhov's, "The Bear". An extra round of applause must be given to Borden for his choice of show. "The Bear" was the most entertaining play of the three. Impeccably written and performed, it left the audience in hysterics. John Chaos played the disgruntled, intensely fiery Grigory Steponavich Smirnov, who had made up his mind to harass the lovely Elena Ivanovna Popova, superbly played by Dawn Erin, until she gave him the money her dead husband owed to him. The sparks between Erin and Chaos flew sky high and the audience was immediately taken with their hold of energetic humor. The show was a smashing success under the creative direction of Borden. Erin and Chaos together made this show the highlight of the evening--a show that nobody should have missed.

Green Jellö: Cereal Killers

by Ian Underwood
A&E Editor

What other band do you know of that lives by the motto, "WE SUCK!"? They are none other than Green Jellö.

Just recently, Green Jellö released their full-length soundtrack from their *Creal Killer* video.

I have heard all kinds of strange music, but I've never heard anything as strange as this! The disc kicks off with the song "Obey the Cowgod", a comic song told from the eyes of a sacred cow with an attitude, in a country with no McDonalds.

Another one of their comic takes is in their song titled "Three Little Pigs." Similar to the traditional story, the big, bad wolf harasses the three little pigs. However, this time, the setting is modern. The first little piggy goes to the city to become a rock star, but his house gets blown in. The second pig becomes a religious preacher, but his house of sticks and trashcans gets blown in as well. The third pig lives in a mansion which he built. The wolf tries to blow it down the third piggy's house, but fails miserably. So the piggy calls 911, and they send in Rambo.

The disc ends with "The Green Jellö Theme Song." This is a three minute short based around the bands "WE SUCK!" motto, and their destiny to become the world's worst band.

My favorite song on the disc is their remake of "Anarchy in the U.K." However, unlike the original song, this one takes place in Bedrock. Some of the characters that are mentioned in the song include Mr. Slate, Wilma, and Betty. The main character that is mentioned is Fred Flintstone. The way that the song is arranged was something that made me laugh. I thought it was comical.

The soundtrack CD contains a tasteless Green Jellö comic book, and the cassette version has equally tasteless trading cards. Both the comic book and the cards were designed by the band.

I really liked the CD, but I am not really sure if it would have been a disc that I would have gone out and bought first. It's good, but I would suggest borrowing it from a friend before you shell out the cash to buy it. To me it is something you may either like, or hate, depending on your taste--or lack of it.

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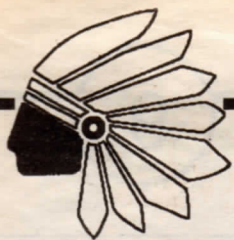
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Tuesday, April 6, Noon - 2 PM

Media Center, North Campus

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Associate Professor of Legal Studies at UMass Lowell

Attorney Charles DiMare, director of the

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Freedom of Speech and the Protected

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The UMass•Lowell SGA, in cooperation with
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**There will be a barbecue, surprises, and lots of fun and
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If you would like to attend, or have any questions about this event,

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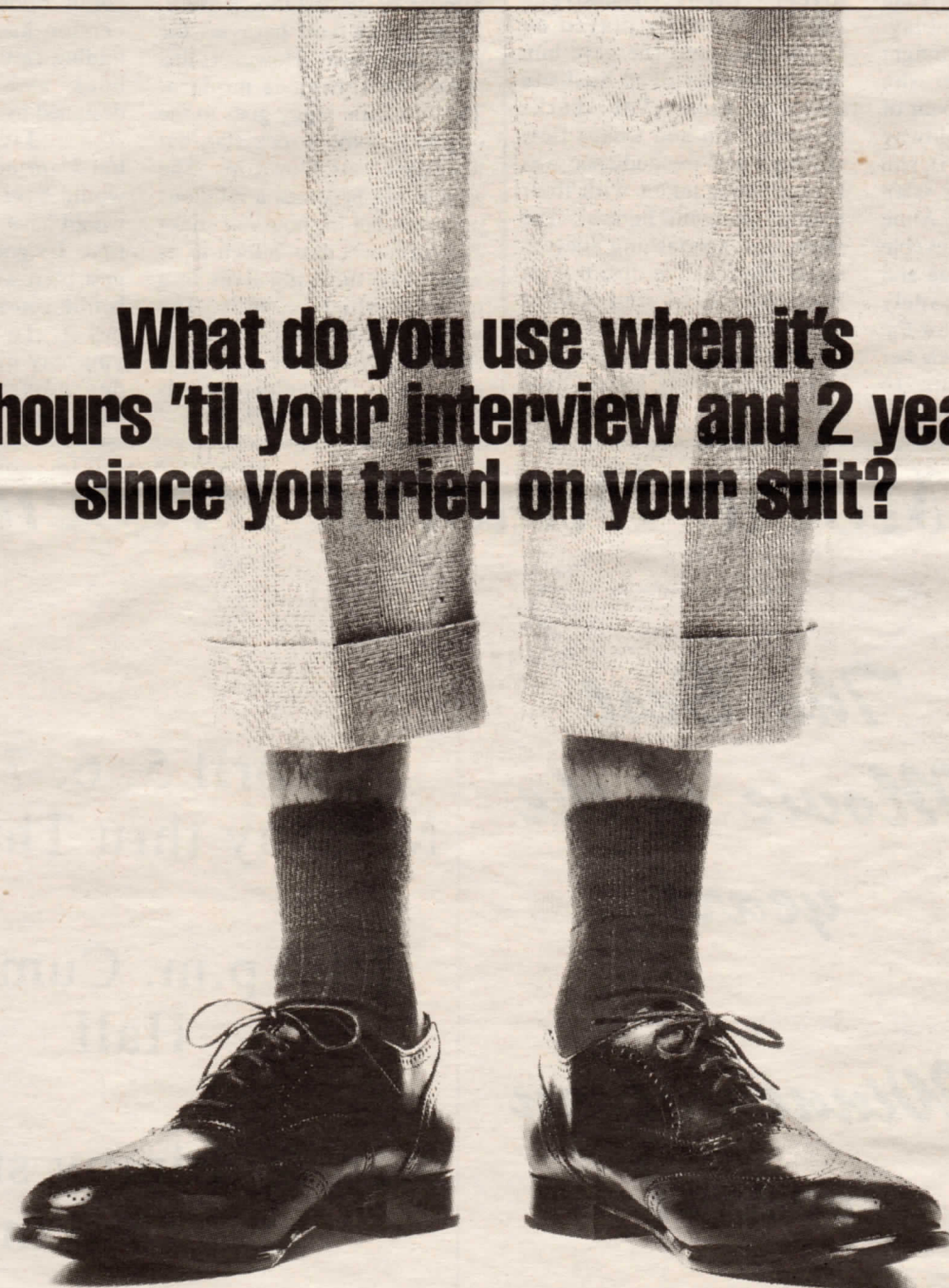
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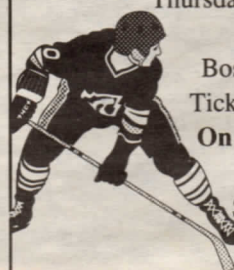
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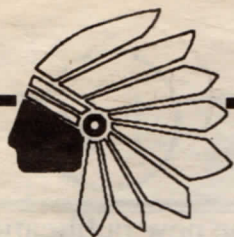
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This conference is free, but interested participants are urged to register early.
For registration forms and information, contact: Dr. John MacDougall, Professor of Sociology (508) 934-4320 or Paula McCabe, Staff Assistant, (508) 970-0320.
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•How will all these issues affect the economy?
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Gary Chapman, Twenty-First Century Project; Jeffrey Crosby, Intl. Union of Electrical Workers, Local 201;
Kenneth Geiser, Director, Toxics Use Reduction Institute, UML;
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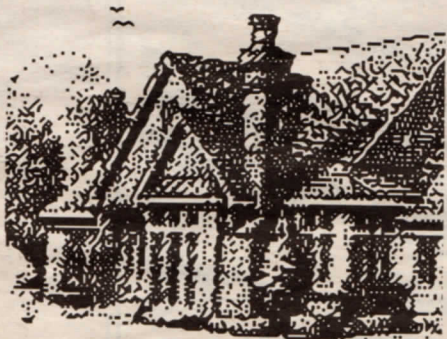
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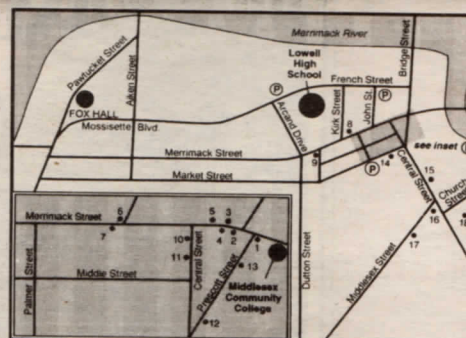
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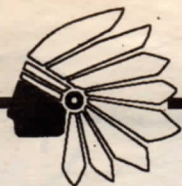
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Qualifications will be reviewed by a Committee composed of members of University Life staff.

Guidelines

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In 500 words or less please indicate the reasons you feel you qualify as candidate for this award. Please include only those efforts in which you actively participated. This statement must be typewritten, in paragraph form, and on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper. No resumes will be accepted. We want you to select and highlight those activities you feel made the most significant contribution to others. On-Campus participation and Community off-campus involvement will be considered.

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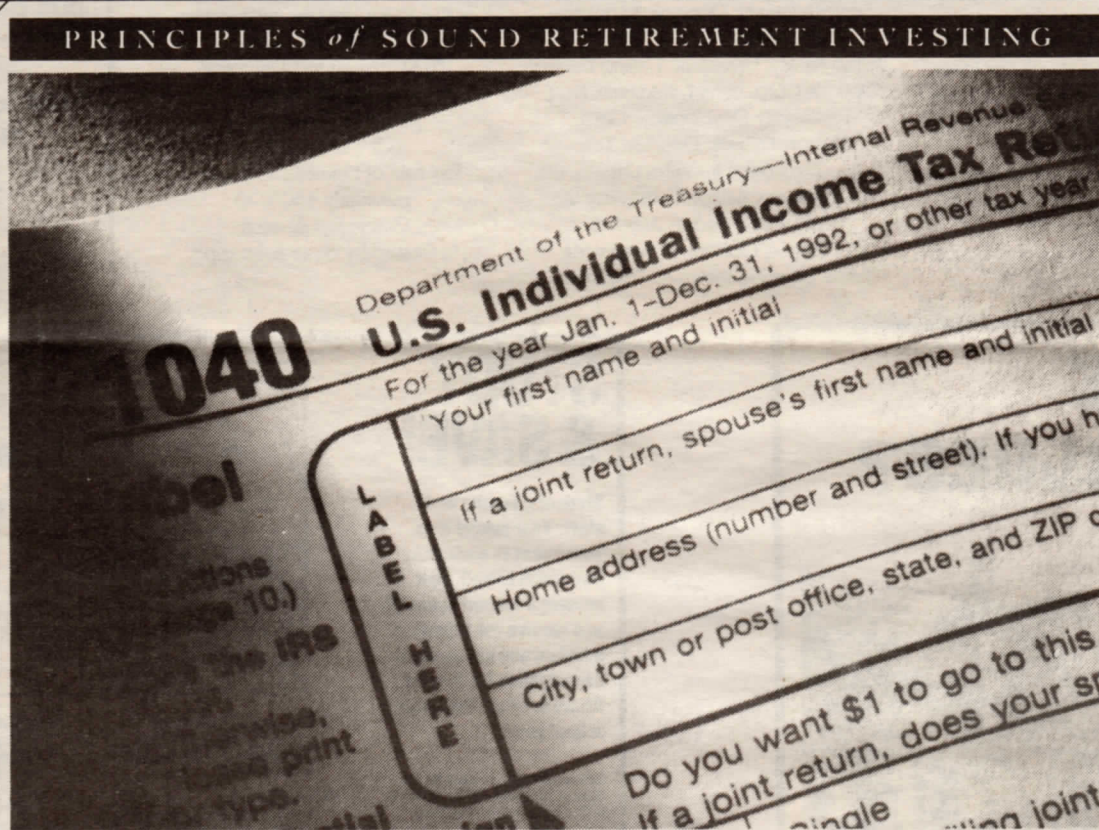
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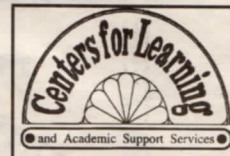
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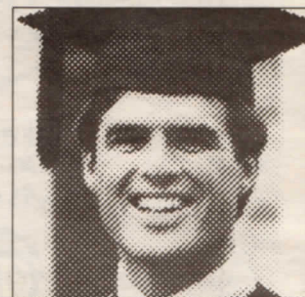
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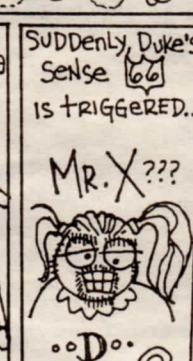
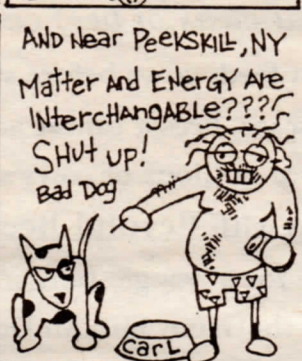
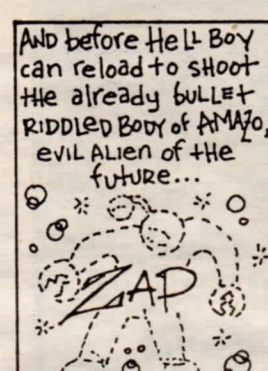
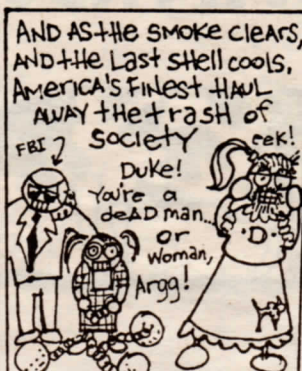
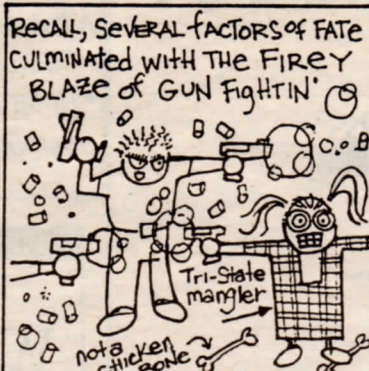
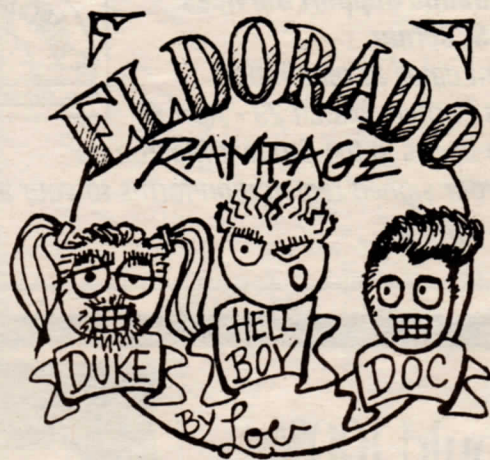
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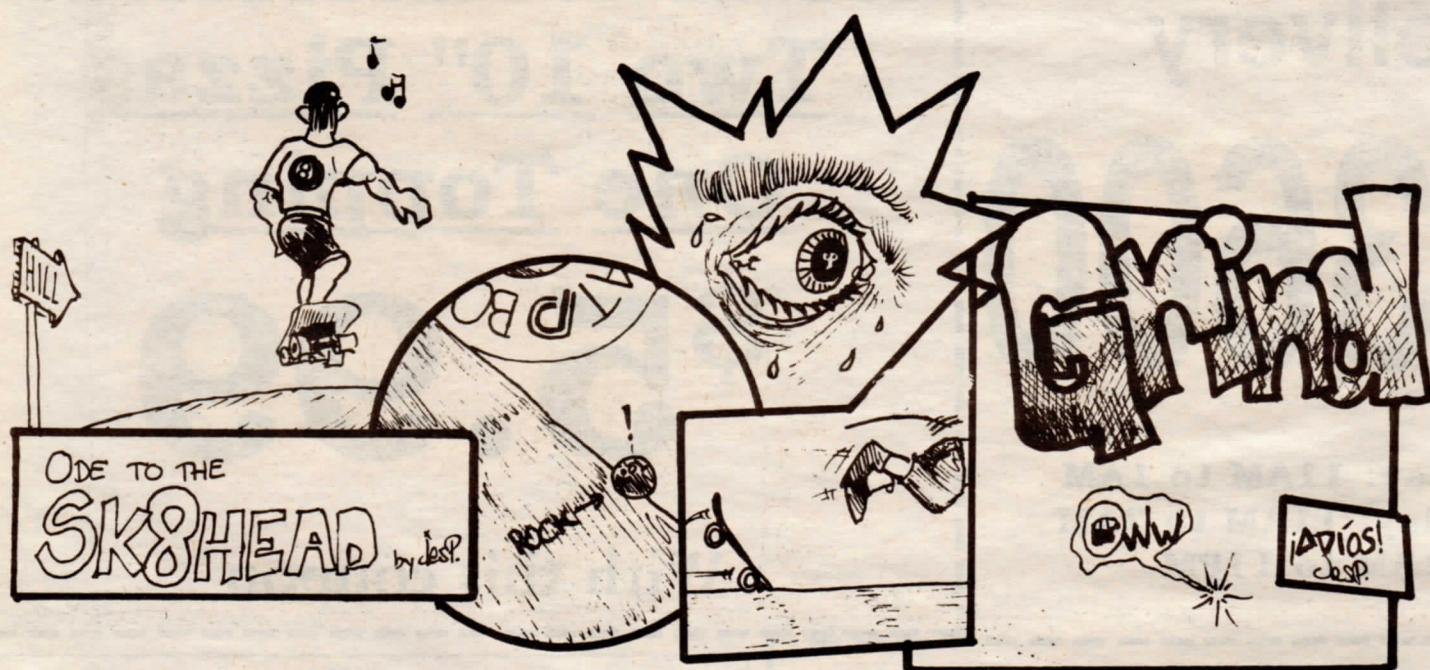
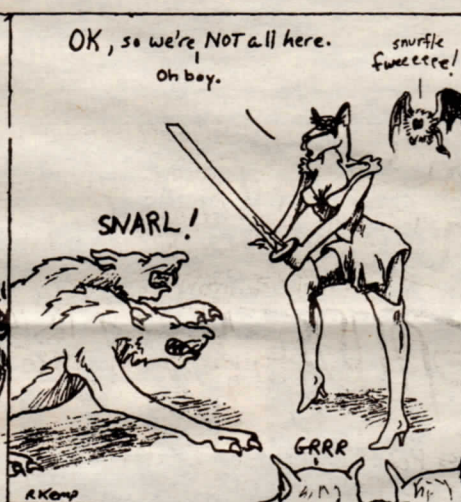
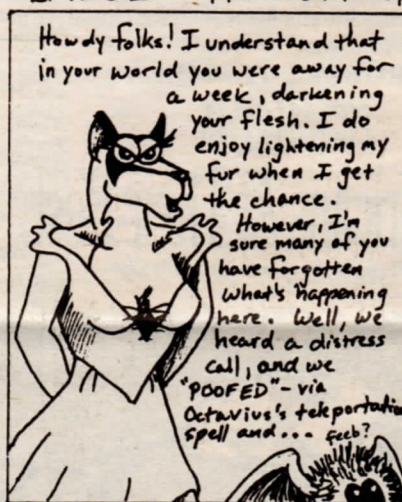
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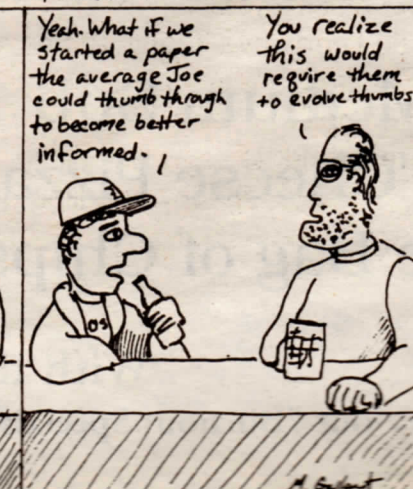
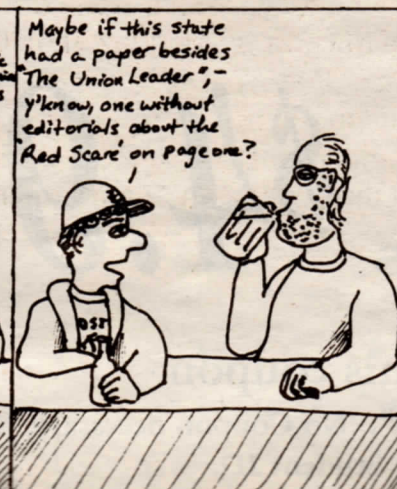
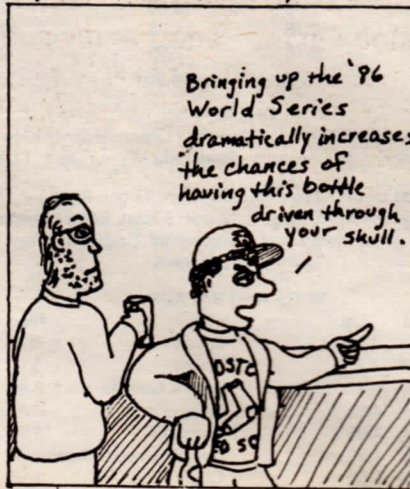
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BADGE OF HONOR by Rebecca Kemp



TACKSFRIE, N.H.



by Michael Gallant

A Touch of Fluff

I SINCERLY APOLOGIZE TO ALL MY FANS ABOUT THE ABSENT STRIP BEFORE BREAK!!! FORGIVE ME? GOOD! SEND ME MAIL! BOX 5803
3/21/93 *AR*

AS YOU KNOW, IN THE LAST STRIP WE LEFT MISTY ABOUT TO BE RUSHED INTO THE SUPREME SORORITY, KAD (KAPPA DELTA DOOKY). WILL SHE SURVIVE RUSH WEEK?!!! HMMM...



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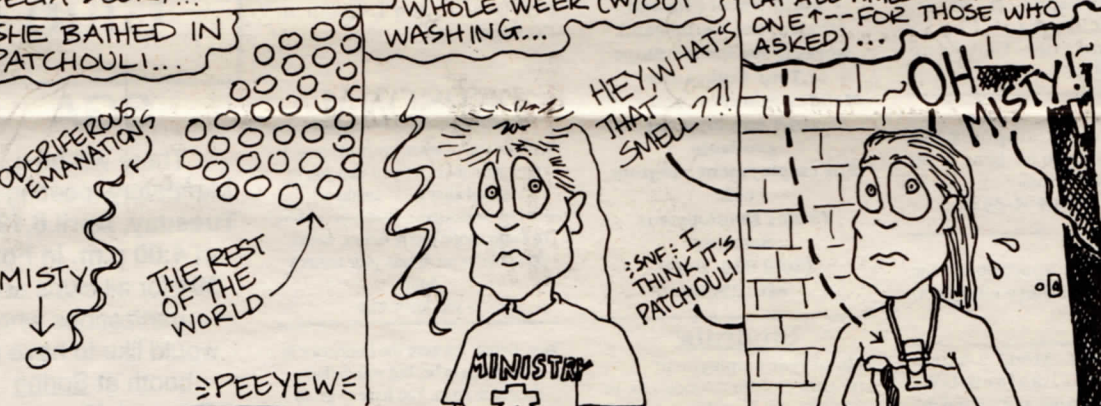


NEXT WEEK I PROMISE TO CUT DOWN ON PERSONAL REFERENCES *TRE: THE ENVIRONMENTAL FRATERNITY AND TO GO BACK TO MY OLD STYLE SO EVERYONE WILL UNDERSTAND

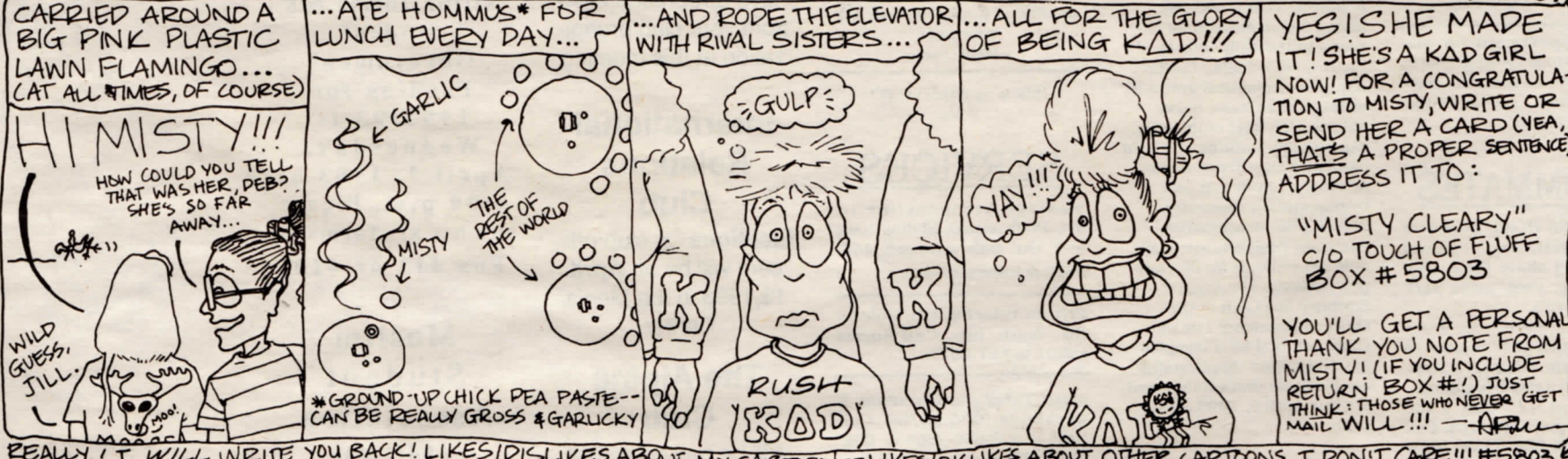
A Touch of Fluff

YES PEOPLE, THIS WEEK IS A DOUBLE-DOSE OF HAYA-RAISIN' FUN!!! -- BY YOUR BELOVED
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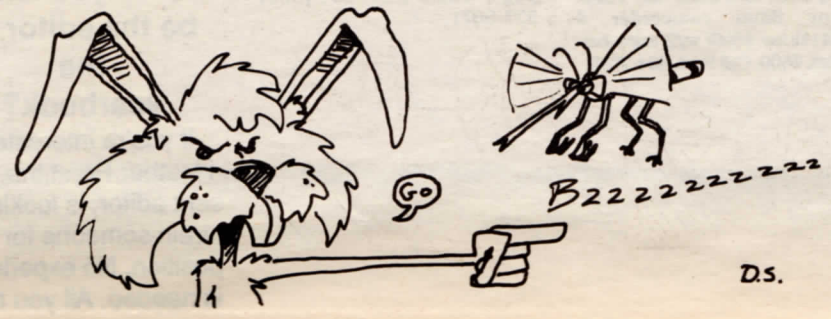
IS IT ME, OR DO PEOPLE JUST NOT SEE THE GIANT BOX 5803'S I PUT ALL OVER THE PLACE?! WRITE TO ME (OPEN FORUM) 5803!



REALLY! I WILL WRITE YOU BACK! LIKES/DISLIKES ABOUT MY CARTOON -- LIKES/DISLIKES ABOUT OTHER CARTOONS, I DON'T CARE!!! #5803

Well, my head is on the ol' choppin' block today for reasons that I am in no position to explain. I was unsuccessful in my attempts to explain the new deadline for comix submission, so now I am going to give the best explanation I can think up. The official deadline for comix is monday night by no later than 6:00 PM. If I know you, tell me the space you intend to fill so I can save it for you, I have to know by Monday at 6:00 PM and I must have the cartoon in my hand (or my cubby hole in the Connector office) no later than Wednesday night. I don't hang around the office all week long. I only come in to complete the comix pages and then I go home to do my mountains of homework. Hopefully I have explained this properly and no one else will want to kill me because I wasn't clear enough. Sorry for any inconvenience caused by the shabby handling of this matter, and I am working on preventing this from happening again.

For those who forgot;
Single strip = 4" x 10" or 4" x 14"
Double strip = 8" x 10" or 8" x 14"
Triple strip = right out.
Bacon strip = cooked till curly.
Strip tease = up to you.



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Library on Standish Street
453-8554.

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Join Masspirg's Endangered
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339 3:00 SC. S.U.B.
Remember, we're not the only
one's on this EARTH.

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Rm for rent in Vict. hse near
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lvg. rm., w/2 students. M/F,
non-smoking. Jr./ Sr./ Grad.
\$210/mo.+ util. Call Michael
Ginieves 937-9311, Lowell.

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mi. from N. Campus. Inquire
at Univ. Life.

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bdm., washer & dryer.
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street parking incl.
Call Fritz (508) 454-3425

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(508) 692-7199

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Wanted: quiet non-smoker to
share 3 bdrm victorian 2 fam-
ily house in Lowell highlands.
\$233/mo. + 1/3 util. 1 mo
security deposit required. Call
Perry: (508) 934-9388, leave
message.

Roommate Wanted
1 bd. in a 2br apart. in
Merrimack Plaza, close to cam-
pus. \$260 a month, incl.
ht/hw, w/w carpet, ac, securi-
ty, laundry and
maintenance. Call Younus at
(508) 459-9539

CARPOOLS

Student needs ride from
Methuen to UML campus
beginning Spring semester.
Will share expenses. Contact
Dean Ellen Duggan in
Cumnock Hall or call 934-
2100.

AUTOS

'92 Mustang LX 5.0 Loaded,
darkgreen. Off road exhaust,
pulleys, shifter & more.
\$13,500 No reasonable offer
refused. Call Mike at 683-
7711 after 2pm.

EMPLOYMENT

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Lowell Food Pantry. 1
hr./week. Call David x6360.

College Pro Painting is hiring for
summer employment for the
Westford, Chelmsford, and
Billerica areas. 40+hrs/wk. For
info. call Mike Banus 692-5256.

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Students Needed!
Earn \$2,000 per month
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or Tour Companies.
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available
For employment program
call:
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Services
(206) 634- 0468
ext. C5020

Students!

School year employment
The Office of Residence Life is
offering jobs for UMass Lowell
students for the next
Academic Year (1993-94).
Maintenance Assistants:
Assist in the daily upkeep of
the residence halls. Position
requires mechanical aptitude,
willingness to move heavy
objects, high level of integrity,
experienced painting and light
carpentry experience a plus.
Afternoon hours and own
transportation necessary.
School year Maintenance
Assistant positions are avail-
able in exchange for on-cam-
pus housing. See Andrew
Scribner-MacLean at the
Office of Residence Life in
Cumnock hall for a complete
job description. Applications
are available immediately and
are due April 9, 1993, at 12
noon.

MERCHANDISE

Bedroom Set
Headboard, dresser, bureau;
\$100/b.o. Also, twin frame &
headboard; \$20/b.o. Call
453-5381.

For Sale: Blaupunkt car amp,
120watts/ch, \$150. Pyle Driver
"Pounder" full range spkr., \$75.
Frontier car cd/tuner, \$100. 1982
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rear axle, else solid car, \$200.
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FX411(new \$899) w/2 extra bat-
teries, \$500. Call Fred, 454-7095.

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Want to trade some games. I
have tons of awesome games
including Flight Sim 4.0, Red
Baron, Checkmate, Glider 4.0 and
Spectre 1.0.1
I have a Mac Ilvx. My games will
run on any Mac II.
Call Mike at (508) 663-9490

FOR SALE

Partly used box of multi-
grade, fiber based, variable
contrast, unexposed photogra-
phy. If interested, call 934-
5834.

SPORTING EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE-Helix stair climber
w/ heart pulse monitor. Like
new. \$130. Call
Danielle(508)897-8666.

LOST

Small blue leather pocket book
lost on Thursday March 25 in So
404. If found please call (508)
934-2563

FOUND

Calculator in Ball 214 during
exams. Must identify to claim.
See Dean Ellen Duggan in
Cumnock Hall.

PERSONAL

Ramses you're seven years old now. I
think we should tell you that you're
named after a condom.

To Emily, hope you're feeling better.
Don't blame us, it was your father's
fault.
— you know who

Hey, Derek. I'm sure the Connector is
a fun place to be, but you do have
classes to go to. You have to get to
work on those all important color
class
assignments. Consider this your kick
in the pants!
—Mighty Davius

Hello to my friends in BRC!
— Me.

SERVICES

Massage-Accupuncture by
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fees, Out calls arranged. 458-
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8:00AM - 2PM, TH & F
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dents for two weeks of publication. Ads will be auto-
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given prior to 4pm Wednesday before publication.

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Effective February 4, 1993, the cost for Classified ads
is \$5.00 per column inch. This consists of 7 lines of
approximately 25 characters. Payment must be pre-paid.
National rates will remain \$10.00 per column
inch on the new 6 column page.

Club Meetings

SGA

There will be a
Mandatory meeting on
Tuesday, April 6, 1993
at 4:00 p.m. in Fox
301 for all clubs and
organizations who
would like to have a
booth at Spring
Carnival. You must
have a representative
from your club/organ-
ization at this meeting

International Relations Club

Elections for club offi-
cers will be on **April**
13, 1993 in the Media
Center.

The Alpine Club

Will be having its first
meeting on **Monday,**
April 5, 1993 at
7:30p.m. in Fox 609B

The UMass Lowell Equestrian Team

All are welcome to our
meetings in **Fox 524**
on Thursdays at
6:00p.m.

Would you like to
be the editor of
the
yearbook?

If you're interested,
Heather Prest, the pre-
sent editor, is looking to
train someone for the
position. No experience
is needed. All you need

is enthusiasm and the
yearbook will help with
all the rest. Call 459-
4075 for more info.

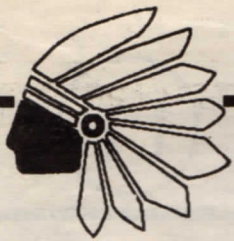
Attention Clubs & Organizations

The final day to
submit club requi-
sition forms for
Student
Government
Funding for
1992/93 is
Wednesday,
April 7, 1993 at
4:00 p.m. Please
submit all forms to
Fox 411 or 415.

Muslim Student Association (MSA)

The weekly MSA
meeting will be
held on Friday
evening from 5:30
p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in
Fox 518.

For more informa-
tion and/or help,
feel free to contact
the Muslim
Students
Association at Ext.
5079,
KhanR@woods,
AmellalH@woods, A
hafeez@cs.



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ENTRIES OPEN:
APRIL 12th

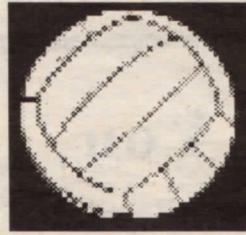
ENTRIES CLOSE:
APRIL 21st

Mens, Womens & Co-Rec

VOLLEY IMMO!!

GAMES
INCLUDING:

TRIPLES,
OUTDOOR DOUBLES,
OOOFBALL &
WATER VOLLEYBALL



Entries Open:
April 5th
Entries Close:
April 14th

MINIATURE GOLF

(Mens & Womens)

Entries Open:
April 12th

Entries Close:
April 21st



BOGUS BALL 1993

Where rolling in the mud
isn't just for pigs!

SIGNUPS IN LEITCH & BOURGEOIS
HALLS STARTING ON April 21st
AT 7:00 pm

- The first 16 four* person teams allowed to play *(2 men & 2 women)
- At least two people on each team must be a current UML fulltime student
- Each team must bring their own knee pads!!
- Games start at 10:00am on Saturday, May 1st

3-T'S X-PRESS

Now Serving Pizzas and Calzones

Compare and \$\$\$ave
3-T's The Other People

2 12" One-Topping Pizzas
45% More Pizza
32 oz. Cold Pepsi
No Coupon Required
\$5.95

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Lingering Hunger Pains
Parched Throat
Better Clip That Coupon
\$5.99



Roommate Special

2 8" SUBS (Your Choice)
2 Bags of Chips
Liter of Soda
\$5.95

CHEESEBURGER PLATE

Cheeseburger
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Can Of Soda
\$2.95



Subs

Cheese Steak
Phil.Cheese Steak
Teriyaki Steak
BBQ Cheese Steak
Mushroom Steak
Pepper Steak
Onion Steak
Steak & Egg
Steak Bomb
Roast Beef
Turkey
Chicken Finger

Chicken Cutlet
Real Veal Cutlet
Bacon & Egg
Italian
American
Meatball
Western
Tuna
Ham & Cheese
Cheeseburger
Hot Dog
Vegetarian

Side Orders:

Onion Rings
French Fries
Cajun Fries
Chicken Fingers
Mozzarella Sticks

Salads

Greek
Chef
Plain
Tuna Antipasto

All Prices Do Not Include 5% Meal Tax

458-4012



Student Leader/Advisor Reception

April 5th

Fox Den 4:00 p.m.

- Focus Topic: Leadership Transitions

Is your club holding elections for new officers? Find out how you can make this transition as smooth as possible!

- All members of clubs and student organizations are invited to attend!
- R.S.V.P. to the Office of Student Activities & Commuter Services, ext. 5001 by Thurs. April 1st!

Did You Know That

50% of all highway deaths
are alcohol-related?

Think About It!

Its Not Worth It!

Sponsored by the S.E.P. Committee

Thank You

To all of the wonderful individuals who gave a few minutes of their time to take part in the Bone Marrow Registry Screening, held on March 3, 1993. From the National Marrow Donor Program, UMass Lowell's Office of Community Service x3193, and the thousands of people waiting for a donor, like you!

Student Government Association Spring Elections

Student Government sponsored elections will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 13 & 14, 1993. Voting will take place in the north and south Commuter Lounges from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Students must vote on the campus of their major and have a student I.D. available.

To the participants of International Women's Day:

Thanks to everyone who helped make international Women's Day a success! Many people took time out to view the Closeline, which was filled with T-shirts made by survivors of abuse and to add their own stories to The Women Waging Peace Display. The display will be at the South Campus O'Leary Library for people to see. Symbols will also be available for those who would like to add their story.
For Survivors Only - T-shirt Decorating Workshop
The Closeline Project has offered to come back to UMass Lowell for a T-shirt making workshop for survivors of incest, rape, domestic violence, and other abuse. Anyone interested should send their name and phone # to Tracy Cutter in the Psychology Dept. - South Campus.

Attention: Clubs/Organiz ation

Last Chance

The final day to turn in a request for a club room in the Student Union Buildings is **12:00 noon on wednesday, April 7th, 1993.** Forms are available in the S.G.A. office, Fox 411 or at the North or South S.I.C.

Players Needed for Radio Drama

Campus Ambassadors is seeking help from any students, staff and faculty who are interested in helping them reenact a 1941 radio drama. The drama, "King of Sorrows" is one of a cycle of 12 written by famed British mystery writer, Dorothy Sayers, for the B.B.C. will be performed on April 8th at 7:00 p.m. in Fox 501. According to Campus Minister, Art Brown, who advises the Ambassadors, their goal is to, as much as possible, perform the drama, as it was performed on the radio with everything including sound effects. "We really don't have time to rehearse much, but it should be fun to sit down together, and go through it." Anyone interested in helping out, should contact Art Brown at x5063 or 667-9529 for a copy of the script, or come to Fox 501 at 7:00 p.m. at April 8th and join them then.

UMass Lowell Catholic Center Mass Schedule

Monday

4:30 p.m.

Catholic Center

Tuesday

4:30 p.m.

Catholic Center

Wednesday

12:30

Catholic Center

Thursday

4:30 p.m.

Catholic Center

Sunday

7:30 p.m.

Concordia

(Downstairs)

9:00 p.m.

Fox 301

U. Mass Lowell Catholic Center

PRESENTS

THE SEVENTH
ANNUAL

NEWMAN LECTURE

Transforming
moments:

The Journey of a
Hostage

Fr. Martin Jenco,
OSM

Thursday Evening

April 15, 1993

7:30 p.m.

U. Mass Lowell
South Campus
O'Leary Library
222

Linda Stout

Director, Piedmont Peace Project

Bunting Peace Fellow, Radcliffe College

Peace, Social Justice, the Environment:

Making Connections, Strategies for Change

Date: Tuesday, 6 April 1993

Locations: 12:00 p.m.-12:50 p.m., 222 Media Center, So. Campus Library

1:00 p.m.-1:50 p.m., 222 Media Center

2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m., Informal Discussion, Olney 521

During the presentations at 12 and 1, parts of the video "Rage for Democracy" will be shown. This was aired on PBS last year, and is based on a major study of the Piedmont Peace Project by Harvard, the University of Chicago and other universities.

Linda Stout is a remarkable grass-roots organizer. In a very conservative part of North Carolina she has created a multiracial, multi-class coalition. This has effectively worked for peace, racial justice and the environment, and has helped provide jobs, education, health and other human needs. For a time the Piedmont Peace Project had to operate underground because of attacks and threats from the Ku Klux Klan.

These presentations are co-sponsored by the Peace & Conflict Studies Institute, the Sociology Department, Work Environment Department, and the Sociology Club.

For more information contact Dr. John MacDougall, Sociology Department, telephone: (508) 934-4120.

Become a School Volunteer for Lowell this Spring!

Teaches in the Lowell Public Schools have requested assistance in the classroom.

You can make a difference!!

Give four hours a week as a classroom assistant, tutor, mentor, computer lab assistant, or library assistant and have a rewarding experience!

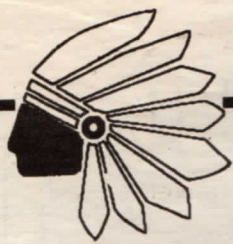
We are currently looking for volunteers to fill the following positions:

- Advisors to assist 7th and 8th grade students working on community service projects at B.F. Butler Middle School of Technology
- Tutors in Math and Reading at Sullivan Middle School.

- Classroom assistants for assignments in all grade levels at schools throughout the city.

For more information and an application form call:

School Volunteers for Lowell



SPORTS

UML Crew team takes first place at home

by Anita Goodboat
Connector Staff

Lowell Crew rowed its first race of the spring season under perfect conditions last Saturday. The rowers were more than happy to trade in their frost-bite and hypothermia for sunburns and tans. Providing this week's competition were the University of New Hampshire, Simmons College, and Connecticut College. Being one of the few thawed out rowing surfaces in the area, Lowell's beloved Merrimack River was especially popular with the UNH crews, whose docks were still locked in ice.

The action began with the women's varsity eight race. Conn College completed the 2000 meter course in 7:01.25, but the real battle was for second place. In a spectacular photo finish, Simmons barely edged out Lowell by 0.66 seconds. This boat was coxed by Sharon Cutts and rowed by Michelle Lipczer, Captain Helen Silva, Barbara Reynolds, Meredith Johnson, Sasha Simone, Sue

Lincoln, Knoelle Powers, and Samira Ashour.

The men's varsity four race featured a close battle between Lowell and UNH with the Wildcats sneaking a three second victory over the Chiefs. Rowing for Lowell were Captain Sean Maloney, Steve Wrigley, Adam Stein, Dave Kinahan and coxswain Lisa Labrecque. Lowell's boat, a ten year-old sluggish relic, may very well have cost the Chiefs a victory against UNH's superior carbon fiber shell.

In the women's varsity four "A" race, Lowell spanked Simmons to finish just five seconds behind first place Connecticut. Yet another race lost by horribly inadequate team funding. This boat was rowed by Michelle Lipczer, Helen Silva, Barbara Reynolds, and Samira Ashour with coxswain Sharon Cutts. Hopefully, this four will be able to follow in the footsteps of last spring's women's varsity boat, which placed fifth in North America at the Dad Vail Regatta Division II National Championships.

ULowell Alumnus ranks third in go-kart race.

press release

Andover go-kart racer Erik Day was recently presented with a trophy by the New Hampshire Karting Association in recognition



of his third place finish in Yamaha Sportsman class regional points competition during the 1992 racing season.

Tanked ninth nationally by the World Karting Association during his first year of national competition, Day won the regional recognition for participating in enduro kart races at the New Hampshire International Speedway.

Day is a former president of the ULowell Sports Car Club and a member of the Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity. He owns Day Racing of Andover.

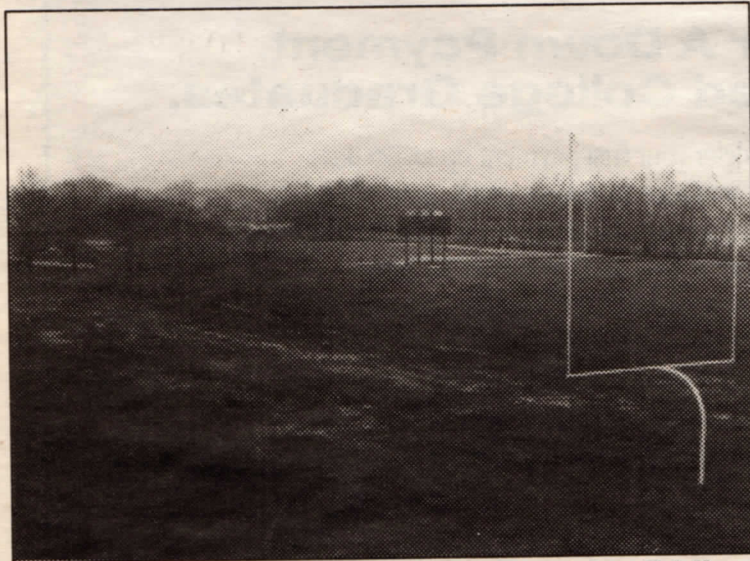


photo: Chris Nawn

Inclement weather has resulted in drenched fields unusable by U Mass Lowell athletic teams.

**IF you like sports and enjoy writing or photography
the Connector sports department wants you.
call x5009**

Mother Nature postpones Spring sports.

by Christopher Meelia
co-sports Editor

UMass Lowell spring sports teams have not lost a single contest yet this season! That's right, every team is undefeated. To whom do we attribute credit for this phenomenon? Is it due to the inspiration of the various coaching staffs, or a result of the grueling work of student athletes? Unfortunately neither apply in this peculiar case. This streak comes at the hand of Mother Nature.

So far this season the weather is accountable for a total of 21 DNP's (Did Not Play) for various sports teams. The only team that has had an opportunity to compete this season is the

men's tennis team, thanks to the enclosed tennis facilities at St. Anselm's College. Lowell walked away with a decisive 5 - 4 win.

The rest of the athletic department has been forced to sit out the beginning of the season due to the onslaught of snow and rain that has made playing fields totally unusable.

Facilities Manager Johnny DeFreitas had a grim outlook on the plight of the spring sports teams. "The snow on the field melts during the day and freezes at night, so there are four or five inches of ice beneath the surface of the field," said DeFreitas. Once the snow does completely melt it will take time for the ground to thaw, and

there will then be a period when the fields will be sopped with water. Meanwhile, the sports teams will be forced to sit patiently and wait. "It could take a good two to three weeks to get the fields into useable condition," mentioned Defreitas.

There are some people that are actually happy that so many games have been postponed - UMass Lowell's opponents. With the help of the dedicated facilities crew, the patience of the athletes, and a little compassion from Mother Nature, UML should have their spring season on track in no time, so they can turn those DNP's into DOT's, which stands for Dominated Opposing Team.

Equestrian team rides well at B.U.

press release

The UMass Lowell Equestrian Team competed in its first show of the semester on Sunday, March 21 at Fieldstone Farm in Halifax, MA. The show was hosted by Boston University.

With only three riders present, the Team placed seventh overall. Individual results were as follows: Representing our Alumni division was Lisa Gordon, placing second over fences riding Misty and third on the flat aboard Morgan.

Allyson LaHaise had challenging rides on Norman, pinning fourth in Intermediate Fences and fifth in Intermediate Flat. Co-Captain Kim Simones placed well, winning her class in Novice Flat on Misty and pinned second place in Novice Fences riding Candy. She was also Reserve Champion for this show.

If anyone is interested in coming to see us ride or just want to learn more about the TEAM, please fell free to call either Ron at 458-8430, Kim at 372-8279, or Allyson at 251-2875.

Upcoming Games (April 5th to April 11th) (changes made due to weather conditions)

Baseball

Tue April 6	at Salem State	3:00 pm
Wed April 7	at Bridgeport	1:00 pm
Fri April 9	at Springfield	3:00 pm
Sat April 10	SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT (DH)	Noon

Softball

Tue April 6	at Bridgeport (DH)	3:00 pm
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Crew

Sat April 10	HOLY CROSS with AMHERST AND MIDDLEBURY
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Golf

Tue April 6	ST ANSELM with BENTLEY	TBA
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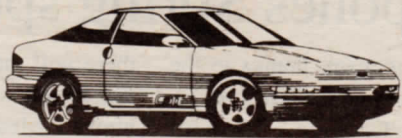
Men's Tennis

Mon April 5	NEW HAMPSHIRE	3:30 pm
Thu April 8	at Northeastern	3:00 pm
Fri April 9	at Springfield	3:00 pm
(originally scheduled 3-23)		

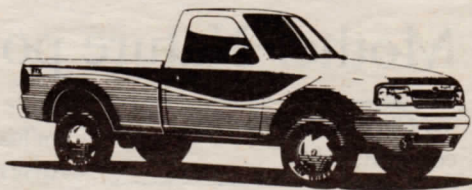
Men's and Women's Outdoor Track

Sat April 10	at Fitchburg State (Women)
Sat April 10	at NorthEastern (Men)

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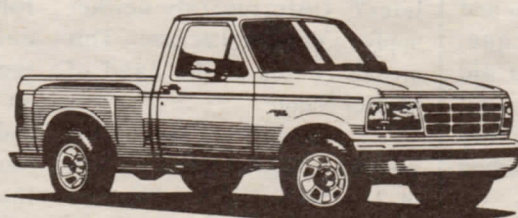


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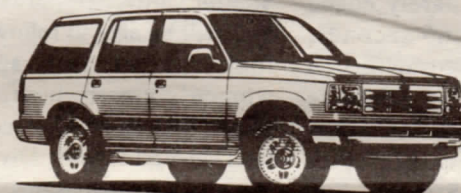
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